



Shiver Bears Acclaim To Hillel's Apollo Title

• A BASHFUL APOLLO named Dave Shiver was crowned king of the annual Hillel 'Ball Of Fire' dance last Saturday night at the National Airport Lounge.

Judging the 17 entries was the "Venus" for the evening, lovely Miss June Klein, Miss Washington of 1951. Miss Klein also shared the spotlight with master of ceremonies, Larry Frommer, in awarding Shiver the gifts which went with the title. Shiver said after winning the title, "Gee, this is the surprise of my life! I'm shaking so much I can hardly dance with Miss Washington."

\$300 In Attendance

Over 150 couples, including the leaders of many campus social organizations, watched Miss Klein make her difficult decision. The Apollo contest marked the highlight of the evening and was held during intermission at the dance.

Shiver's prizes included shirts, ties and cuff-links from several local merchants. Sigma Chi sponsored Shiver in the contest.



DAVE SHIVER

The dance committee, headed by Marilyn Holtzman and Art Segaul, sent special invitations to Hillel alumni and all deans of the University. "A great social success the best 'Ball Of Fire' yet, and the first time we have had so many Apollo candidates," stated Miss Holtzman.

Music was furnished by Larry Laine and his orchestra. The music, the elaborate decorations in the swank Terrace Room overlooking the panorama of the airport and the hilarity of the Apollo contest combined to furnish an evening of fun for the dancers.

Last year's Ball Of Fire was (See APOLLO, Page 2)

Lisner Casts Religious Forums; Skeptics Hour Fills Afternoon

• CHAPLINS FROM THREE branches of the Armed Forces will discuss "Religion in Our National Life" at a Town Hall Forum, Lisner Auditorium, tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., as part of the Religion in Life Week Conference.



ZIELINSKI



HARP



HOMISTON

Catholics, Jews, and Protestants will have a chance to learn more about their faith at the Skeptics Hour this afternoon, 2:30 p.m., Monroe Hall, as this conference continues with its theme "Religion in our Western Civilization."

Lt. Col. Robert M. Homiston, post chaplain at Fort Myer, Captain Edward B. Harp Jr. of the Bureau of Naval Personnel and Lt. Col. Constantine E. Zielinski from the office of the chief of Air Corps Chaplains comprise the speakers' panel for the Town Hall Forum. Dean Oswald Symister Colclough of the Law School will introduce the guest speakers.

CLASSROOM SPEAKERS

Tuesday
Physics, 1:10 to 2 p.m. Cor. 100, Dr. Dryden.
Wednesday
Journalism, 7:10 to 8 p.m. Mon. 2, Mr. Nannes.
Thursday
Psychology of Propaganda, 7:35 to 8:50 p.m., Mon. 105, Rev. Scurlock.
Friday
European Hist., 10:10 to 11 a.m., Gov. 1, Rev. Cleveland.
History of Religion, 11:10 to 12 a.m., Mon. 100, Rabbi Metz.

Guest speakers for the Skeptics Hour will be Rabbi Hugo Schiff of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, the Reverend Dr. L. Ralph Tabot, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial church and the Reverend Dr. Francis J. Crump, professor of the Scripture at the Oblate Scholasticate. Dr. Fred Salisbury Tuper, professor of English Literature, will act as moderator.

Students Hold Art Exhibit

• THE FOURTH ANNUAL student art show will be held during April in the University Library, it was learned this week. All students are eligible to enter oil, water-color or commercial work in the competition for several cash prizes.

Work must be framed or matted and an entrance fee of 50 cents per picture is being charged. Entries should be submitted to the Student Activities Office before noon, Friday, March 28, and should be accompanied by the artist's name, address and phone number. Entry blanks are now available.

Judging will be done by several well-known Washington artists and their decision will be final. If artists desire to offer their work for sale through the show, price must be fixed before entering.

Frosh Vie For Trophy

• A FRESHMAN PUBLIC speaking contest will be sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. It is open to all freshmen and the winner will be awarded a trophy. Final judging will take place Wednesday, April 16, 8:30 p.m. Studio A, Lisner. If more than 10 speakers participate, preliminary eliminations will be held Monday, April 14. All those interested should register with Mr. Hannigan by April 10, Basement, Lisner Auditorium. The speech should be original and extemporaneous, no longer than six minutes and no shorter than four, and may be on any subject.

Chapel Hears Keating

• PROFESSOR Louis Clark Keating, of the Romance Languages Department, will be the speaker at Chapel services tomorrow from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

Tin Tabernacle Unsightly—New Field House Needed

By RALPH FELLER

• INADEQUATE, unhealthy and unsightly—these are the terms that most pointedly describe the meager gymnasium facilities available to students at the University.

For years the administration has indicated that it is aware of the serious need in this area, but it has failed thus far to remedy the situation and it has in no way hinted of improvements that might SOON be forthcoming.

Exactly where a new gymnasium stands in the construction plans of the University is unknown. However, the precedence given Monroe Hall in the construction program seems to imply that a gymnasium does not rank very high on the list of proposed new buildings. Monroe Hall is an imposing and practical edifice, but the need for an additional classroom-administrative building in preference to a replacement for

our "quonset hut" is questionable.

The University itself defined the importance of a physical education program, and thus the importance of a gym, when it listed a two year course in this field among its requirements for undergraduates seeking degrees. If students are to be commended to take specific courses they are entitled to proper facilities for their instruction.

Gym Is Varsity Center
Another factor that should have some influence in hastening the construction of a new gym, or field house as the newer structures are called, is that this building is almost always the center of varsity athletic activity at a university. It is a credit to the athletes of our University that the moldy core of our now-budding athletic program hasn't turned out as many poor teams as might be expected. The equipment available to Colonial athletes has even brought unfavorable comments from downtown newspapers.

Let's examine the facilities under question first from the standpoint of adequacy. The physical education student and the athlete will find that the limited locker space often does not include provision for individual lockers; that those lockers available do not have hooks or shelves; that the great majority of lockers are wooden, making them simple to break into; and that there is more room in a rush hour bus than there is dressing space between lockers.

Few Showers Available
They will also find that there are but seven showers available to students (four more are available to varsity athletes). Competition for these showers is fierce, because there are upwards of 40 students in a gym class who must shower and get to class on time. The height of the problem occurs during the period when the football and basketball seasons overlap. Seventy-five gridders, varsity and

freshman, and 20 basketballers mob the showers at this time. As a result students find that 1) their gym classes are restricted to dressing, undressing, and showering or 2) that they are late for class, or 3) that they do not shower at all.

Basketball Players Thwarted
Basketball courts are usually surrounded by plenty of floor space, but not at the Tin Tabernacle. Players soon discover that on two sides of the narrow court there is only three feet of room between them and a solid wall. Taller players also learn that two other sides are bounded by an overhanging something-or-other that jeopardizes the very safety of their noggins.

Field houses of recent vintage seat as many as 7,000 persons for basketball games, while at the Tin Tabernacle, whose only seats are in a part of that overhanging something-or-other, the capacity, counting standees or what have you, is about 70. Basketball, the

280 Colonials Represent 65 Foreign Lands

• DID YOU know that out of the 9200 aspiring scholars cramming for exams on this campus, 280 of them are students representing 65 foreign countries?

Not only do these latest enrollment figures obtained from Prof. Alan Deibert help explain the University's cosmopolitan atmosphere, but when broken down reveal China as having the largest representation, with 22 students, Germany comes second with 17 students, followed by England and Canada with 13 respectively, then Greece and the Philippine Islands, each with 12. To name a few other countries which are represented with 5 or more students, we have students from Czechoslovakia, Italy, Turkey, Latvia, Pakistan, The Netherlands, Egypt and Cuba.

Majority Study Independently

Of these 280 foreign students, seven are studying under Army Department auspices and three or four under the State Department. All the rest are studying independently of scholarships or any such financial aid. The University and Special Students Divisions claim over half of these students, with the Junior College and College of Government claiming a large majority of the remainder.

It is also interesting to note that, whereas a big decrease in enrollment was anticipated in September as a result of the War Emergency and the expiration of the GI Bill, it actually increased by 200 students over the previous semester. The long-range trend, however, seems to indicate a gradual return to normal, according to Mr. Busick, director of Public Relations. Over the period of a year, enrollment has dropped five per cent. The mid-year drop was seven per cent as compared to eight per cent last year, indicating that the University has not been overly affected by prevalent unsettled conditions.

The number of men students attending the University this year is 6346, approximately a drop of 830 students over last year. The women's enrollment has increased this year by almost two per cent, whereas last year's enrollment indicated a decrease of eight per cent over the year before.

Space Collisions

Lack of space becomes a different problem for gym classes. Only one activity can be carried on at a time successfully because of the confusion that results when basketball and volleyball participants clash. An indoor track or swimming pool are, of course, beyond consideration.

The sport equipment in general is for the most part old and worn. The two sides of the shoddy ping pong tables cannot be matched to make a level table, the mats are dilapidated, the medicine balls are soggy.

The inconvenience caused students, especially women, by the non-existence of a swimming pool is a common source of complaint. (See TIN TABERNACLE, P. 2)

Profs Afford Fun; Bar Plans Dance

• THE SPRING DANCE of the Student Bar Association will be held Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the National Press Club, according to Bob Lyle, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Featured entertainment will be a skit during intermission, presented by professors of the Law School, affording sharp and refreshing contrasts to their more familiar rolls in the classroom.

Negotiations also are under way for a component of the University Glee Club to furnish additional entertainment.

Dress will be optional. The tickets at \$3.00 per couple are available from many members of the Law School student body, Lyle said. He urged that tickets be obtained now rather than at the door.

Arrangements for tables for eight can be made by contacting Chairman Lyle for reservations.

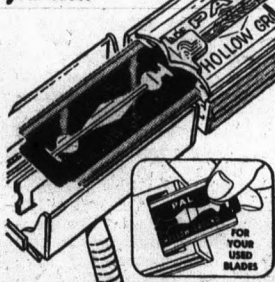
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Tin Tabernacle

(Continued from Page 1)

Girls must take classes at the YWCA, a half-mile distant, and then return in time for class the next hour.

Peeping Toms Present

Ventilation in the building is such that during warm days certain windows opposite lockers must be kept open while persons are dressing. This practice puts an end to privacy and causes passersby to gape in surprise.

Now to get into the topic of health. Again the showers are a sore spot; their floors are filthy and often flooded; their temperature and stream strength are hard to regulate and scaldings are therefore common.

Temperature control throughout the building is faulty. Some areas are heated well but adjacent ones are not, thus making it dangerous for perspiring athletes or persons who have just showered. To add to this problem, the most frequently used entrance and exit is located close to the shower-dressing room area, thereby creating an almost constant draft.

Hazards to Safety

Nowhere is there tile or matted floor and seldom are the existing cement or wooden floors cleaned. Towels and soap are not provided in sufficient quantities at all times. Lighting is extremely poor. All the hazards to safety that exist because of space limitations are real since most sports require

freedom of movement which cannot be had in our gym.

Most students sooner or later realize the abominable condition of Tin Tabernacle in respect to its adequacy and its health standards, but all students, and any visitor to the campus for that matter, reason almost at once that our gymnasium is not the most beautiful of architectural achievements.

Gym Needs Replacement

Slowly we are building and beautifying the campus. We are tearing down the structures that house tradition and nothing else and are replacing them with others that are in step with the times. The Tin Tabernacle is one of those that needs immediate replacement.

There are obviously some major obstacles that could possibly block any type of construction at this time. One of these is a relative shortage of building materials.

While it is true that supplies are not as plentiful as they were several years ago, there is still a great deal of private construction being carried on. A few months ago, Georgetown University dedicated its recently completed field house.

Money Causes Problem

A more difficult problem to overcome is that of providing the money for this type of project. In this regard we can only emphasize that the need for a new field house be considered carefully before allocating any available funds for building purposes.

Too often the answer to a call for change is a response that only partially alleviates the cause of dissatisfaction. It should be made

Singers Entertain Army Patients

• THE UNIVERSITY Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, will entertain the patients in the Forest Glen Army Hospital, Thursday.

Besides the entire Glee Club singing popular, religious and favorite songs of the semi-classical variety, there will be special features by the Colonial Quartet and the Thrill-Billy Threos. Mrs. Harmon will be accompanist.

The following Thursday, March 20, the Glee Club will entertain at the Walter Reed Hospital Service Club.

clear that better drainage in the showers or a new medicine ball are not what should be looked for. The only solution to all the discomfort caused by the Tin Tabernacle would be its replacement by a modern field house.

Morale, Pride Reduced

It is true that none of the discomforts caused by the Tin Tabernacle are hardships. However, they result in so many needless sacrifices that student morale and pride in their school is reduced.

The automobile is a luxury that people once did without, but they would be foolish had they continued to walk when at last they could rid themselves of this discomfort.

Let's not walk along behind the times. Let's ride along with a new field house—everybody's doing it.

Prize Essay Will Win \$50

• THE DEADLINE to submit essays for the DeWitt Croissant Prize is May 1. The Croissant Prize consists of \$50 and is awarded annually to the undergraduate student who submits the best essay on drama or the theater.

Limited to 10,000 words, the work is to be judged by Dr. Fred S. Tupper and Dr. E. S. Shepard, professors of English Literature.

According to Dr. Tupper, the prize-winning exposition will be "an essay representing intelligent responsiveness rather than elaborate research."

Formal announcement of the winning essay and presentation of the award will be made at the prize tea given before commencement in June.

Apollo

(Continued from Page 1)

held at the Press Club with Queen from the Times-Herald, a Washington model, and the Maryland Homecoming Queen judging the Apollo. John Douglas took the honors of Apollo, he, however, was more interested in being well-groomed than crowned. Said he, "Gee, did they muss my Hair?" when the three Queens crowded around him, bestowing him with kisses.

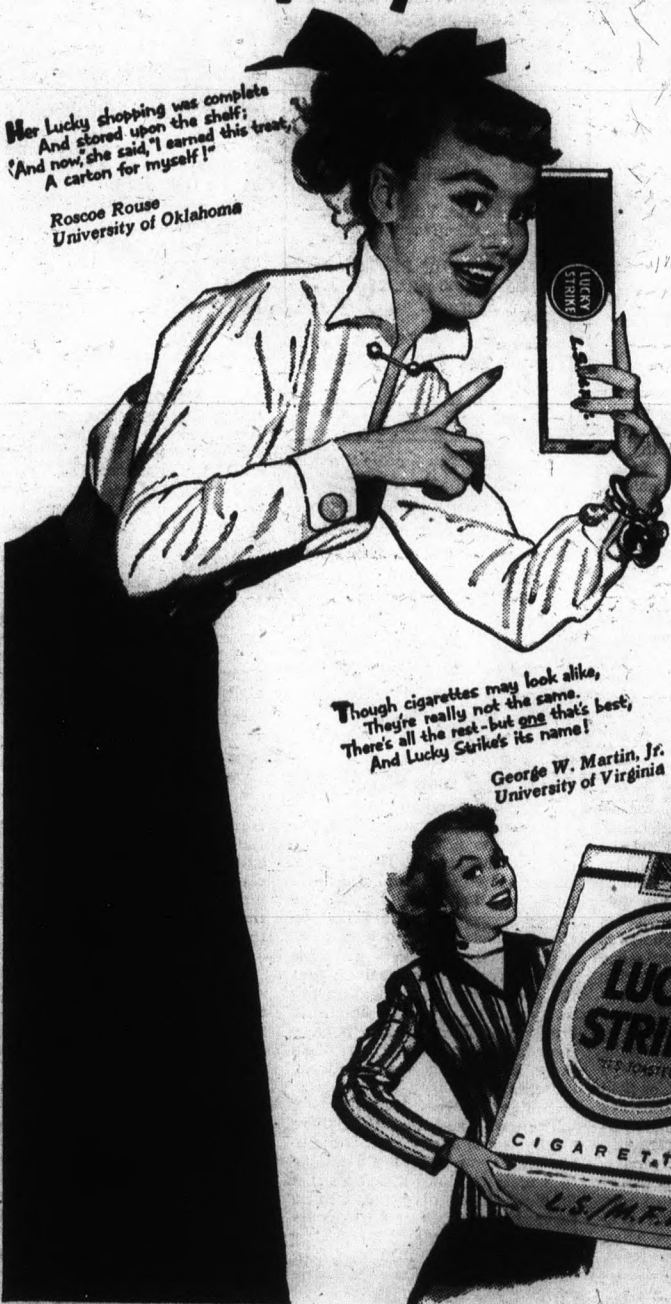
Sophs Meet For Follies

• SOPHOMORE All-University Follies meeting, Second Floor, Conference Room, Student Union Annex, tonight, 7:30 p.m.

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Naeser Tells 'German Club' Science Advances Slowly

• "TO THE SCIENTIST the most striking thing about Germany today is the fact that although a lot of fundamental work is being done in the scientific fields there is a great gap in converting this knowledge into common, everyday usage," according to Dr. C. R. Naeser.

Dr. Naeser lectured to members of the German Club last Thursday evening on "A Scientist's View of Germany" and showed slides to supplement his talk. Granted sabbatical leave from his post as Executive Officer of the University's Chemistry Department, Dr. Naeser spent a year in Germany as a scientific consultant for the Army, returning last September.

Public Health a Problem

To illustrate his opening remark Dr. Naeser told the audience that Germany is 30 or 40 years behind the United States in its public health facilities. "Purification of the water supply is the exception rather than the rule in Germany," Dr. Naeser asserted. "Chlorine in the water is frowned upon by the majority of Germans because it spoils the taste of their tea and beer and leads to ulcers, or so they think," he said.

Industrially, Germany presents a much better picture. "Work goes on at a great rate," Dr. Naeser said, "and nobody is sitting around waiting for someone else to come along and reconstruct German factories. The people are not afraid to work. The sun is the gauge of their working day; that is they work from sunrise to sunset," he explained. The results of such activity have brought the German transportation system back to normal and increased German-owned automobiles on the highways by 30 per cent. "With the exception of Switzerland, German industry is way ahead of the rest of Europe," Dr. Naeser added.

"Refugees from Eastern Germany and other Russian satellite countries are the only ones having a hard time finding employment," he said. Otherwise life goes

on much as before World War II in Germany today.

Clothes Modeled

Immediately following the lecture Dr. Naeser's 11-year-old son modeled a typical summer outfit worn by the German male population. Called a 'lederhosen,' which means leather pants, it consisted of three-quarter length, double socks, short, leather pants, colorful suspenders and white shirt. "According to the Austrians," Dr. Naeser said, "the 'lederhosen' is used to test beer. This is done by pouring beer on a stool and having someone wearing the 'lederhosen' sit on the stool. In arising if the stool remain firmly attached to the individual the beer is considered good. Otherwise it's not fit to drink."

Dr. Naeser then entertained the audience with some colored slides he made in Germany. They included everything from shots of the old, medieval city of Rothenberg to a picture of a German Santa Claus.

Scholarships Offered

• FULL TUITION scholarships are available at Boston University for students with outstanding college records and journalistic experience who are interested in graduate work.

Full information may be obtained by writing Admissions Office, Division of Journalism, School of Public Relations and Communications, Boston University, 84 Exeter St., Boston 16, Mass.

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Survey Defends Youth's Integrity

• AMERICAN YOUTH has decided opinions concerning itself. These opinions ranging from dark pessimism to bright optimism were expressed in response to a recent survey conducted by *Time Magazine*.

In recent days, a lot of blame for everything, from using dope to throwing basketball games, has been directed at the younger generation. But, wiser minds also recalled that the average age of the first U. S. troops in Korea, the ones who died fighting Russian tanks with rifles at Taegu, was 19.

Special Generation Story

Thus, it was that for a special "younger generation" story, summing up young America's opinion of itself, that *Time* visited the college campuses, the battlefronts and everywhere else that youth congregates in these troubled times.

"I disagree when you say that we are the lost generation. Mister, we aren't the lost generation, we've been misled. When the history books are written . . . I

hope that they will remember the ones of us who did our best to crowd a lifetime of peaceful living before an inevitable clash with Communism . . ." Donald Grant, University of Alabama.

All Youth Troubled

"The problems confronting youth in all parts of the world are equally complex and are not more so than those with which U.S.A. youth is faced . . . To hold out against this danger it wants a faith. It needs and seeks something more stable than the fluid conditions of the world today." N. G. Domitrou, Larnaca, Cyprus.

"The time has come for the young people of our country to find out just where they are going and how they hope to get there before it is too late." H. N. Smeling, Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

"For fifteen months guys have been running up and down these mountains getting their fannies full of lead. And what have we proved? The next time this boy fights to defend anybody's country,

it'll damn well be his own."

Fight For Country

"You seen Seoul? Well, I'd hate for that to be Decatur, Illinois. This may not be the way, but Munich wasn't the way either." Two unnamed American soldiers in Korea.

No easy summation to the survey is possible. But, on the basis of the results that *Time* obtained, there can be no doubt that youth is thinking—and that it intends to have a part in shaping the future in which it must live. W. R.

FTA Discusses

Common Interests

• "COMMON INTERESTS NIGHT," tomorrow, 8 p.m., Woodhull House, will include mock classroom situations, games, discussions, and debates. All student teachers, friends, and education majors are invited by Edward Baker, president of the Future Teachers of America, sponsors of the event.

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WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
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An Opportunity

• FOR THE THIRD consecutive year Religion In Life Week will provide University students with an opportunity to gain more knowledge about the role of religion in the life of the college student as well as the role of religion in the life of the world.

This year's theme "Religion in Western Civilization" is particularly designed to indicate the nature of the functions that religion has played in the history and development of our civilization. This aspect of religion can be approached from many standpoints, and students will be able to learn a great deal about general history from the talks.

In addition to the main speakers there will be a variety of smaller meetings and forums dealing with all aspects of religion. Students of all faiths should benefit from the broad program outlined for the week.

A Decisive Vote

• THURSDAY'S COUNCIL meeting will decide the fate of the proposed Student-Faculty Relationship program, an important plan in the future life of the council and the University in general.

The program, if passed by the Council, then by the Student Body, will provide for representation on the Council for students from each of the presently formed school groups—engineering, law, pharmacy effective immediately. Councils for the other University divisions will be formed and representatives will be given trial representation on the Council with full privileges after four months.

The Student Faculty Relationship plan seems a worthwhile and promising one for the University. Closer co-operation between students and between students and faculty is its goal. The plan outlined is, we feel, the most efficient and comprehensive method of reaching this goal.

Voting members of the Council will be doing much toward betterment of the University if they pass this measure.

Rah!

• HATCHET EDITORIALS get results!

One whisper in the Hatchet's editorial columns that the shabby flag in front of the Union needed replacement and we are greeted with the bright new banner.

The mention of the lumber, however, preceeded the comment about the flag. Authorities, please reread!

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from October to May by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

Serviced by Associated College Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 48, No. 19

Tuesday, March 11, 1952

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Have You Met?

Savitri Sastroamidjoyo

By PEPPER SALTO

• A PRETTY, SOFTSPOKEN Indonesian girl, Savitri Sastroamidjoyo, is now a sophomore at the University. She has been in this country since February 1950, when her father was appointed ambassador. Hoping to destroy the impression common among some college students that Indonesia is made up solely of Bali's dancing girls, Vitri began talking about her country.

3000 islands make up Indonesia. The main ones are Java, Sumatra, Borneo, and Celebes. Bali is one of the lesser islands, but is well-known because "its women are some of the best dancers. They have very nice figures, as they walk to market with loads on their heads." Bali is the only island where the Hindu influence is high. The majority of the Indonesians are Moslems.

Hindus Spread Culture

About 2000 years ago the Hindus came to the islands and spread their culture and religion. Around the 15th century, the Arab traders came and spread the Moslem religion. At the time, the islands were ruled by kings, especially Java's. In the 16th century, the Portuguese came, but were driven out by the Dutch in the 17th century. The Dutch ruled for about 350 years. The Japanese were the last invaders in 1942, until they were pushed out after Hiroshima.

Vitri, a senior in high school in '45, had to quit school when the Dutch closed in on her city, which was the seat of government for the revolutionists. She joined a special nursing course, and worked in the military hospitals. The Dutch eventually took the city, and her father, a cabinet minister, was taken to another island and jailed. There were no Indonesian schools, so the young people formed secret ones and taught there. Vitri taught history in junior high school.

Native Music

Hillbilly music reminds her of Indonesian "kerontjong," music derived from the Portuguese. The native Indonesian music has a different scale from the West. The instruments are wooden boxes of different sizes with copper scales on them. They are struck by wood-and-leather drumsticks. Gongs, drums, and flutes are also used.

Vitri dances Javanese dances, which she learned when she was eight, and studied for seven years. They have very slow movements and hand gestures and are "strongly influenced by Hindu dances." Her costume for these dances is made up of a long skirt decorated with colored wax and a short-sleeved gold-decorated velvet jacket. The headress is of gold-plated leather with a feather in front.

Grad Quartet Travels Afar

By IRVING SHAPIRO

• FOUR UNIVERSITY graduate students, who possess better than average singing voices, have halted their search for higher learning in order to entertain our armed forces.

The boys call themselves the "Colonials." They started singing together just for fun in 1949 and have been doing it ever since. Members of this barbershop quartet are: the lead, Steve Anderson, Washington; the top tenor, Richard Hedges of Washington and formerly of Lincoln, Nebraska; the baritone, John Parker of Washington and a deep throated young man named Wade Currier of Syracuse, New York, livens it up at bass.

Teams Travel Widely

Before long the teams will be appearing at various Washington functions and attracting considerable attention. They branched out as a global attraction in 1950, when the armed services heard about their fine singing and wanted to send them all over the world as entertainers. The Military Air Transport Service agreed to chauffeur them around.

Entertain Servicemen

Later that year they flew north to Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland, just in time to entertain a large group of homesick and bed-ridden soldiers in hospitals. The boys were hemmed in by bad weather and a visit from the quartet raised their spirits a lot.

The favorite song among the servicemen was Currier's arrangement of "Down on Toody To." "You'd think every one of those boys was from Brooklyn," Hedges chimed in. Some of the other tunes they seemed to like were "Cruising in my Model T," and "Mood Indigo."

Water Squirting Prevails

In the Model T song one of the boys pulls a bulb full of water from his pocket and to simulate a leaky radiator he squirted the water into the air. The first time they tried that routine, the bulb sprang a leak and sprayed all four singers. It brought the house down and they kept it in the act permanently.

In The Mailbag

College Day

To the Editors:

I wish to thank the many students who helped me with the College Day program for their fine cooperation. I don't believe I have ever seen a larger turnout of students volunteering for work at the Student Activities Office.

The tours were well-guided by members of Delphi and ROTC Cadets. The guests were well-received by scholarship and former students of high schools of the Metropolitan Area. I couldn't have asked for more or better cooperation.

You all were wonderful and I thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Eddie Harper,
Student Activities Assistant

East Answers

To the Editors:

We were interested in reading the statement of Judge James R. Kirkland regarding the difference between the Western and the Eastern civilization in The University Hatchet of March 4.

We wonder on what basis has Judge Kirkland stated that only the Western civilization recognizes the existence of a Supreme Being while the East

Dead

Law Frats Restrict Religious Stress

Giveaway

By DAVE HERMAN

SPACE STUDY

• THE FIRST degree of doctor of philosophy in mathematics to be granted by the University of Southern California in its 72 year history was awarded last month to a young Danish student.

The student, who has been studying and teaching at the university for the past three years, qualified for the degree after a year's research in advanced geometry. He worked out theories and equations for so called G-spaces with negative curvature, a study beyond the third, fourth and all other dimensions which only a few scientists understood. His work resulted in an offer to join the faculty of Yale University next fall.

The young PhD teaches classes ranging from elementary mathematics to vector analysis. A graduate of the University of Copenhagen, he explained that the essential properties of a G-space are that "it is finitely compact and has locally unique geodesics in the metric sense."

DETECTIVE WORK:

"I wish I had given this book to Frank Powell; but I didn't and couldn't. How could I, you know Frank, when I was not acquainted with you? And when you asked me to write my name in this book, I should have taken up my pen and done it so, Charles Dickens."

When librarians at Columbia discovered the above statement last year in an inscription in a first edition of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," which had been bequeathed to the university, they immediately launched a campaign for information concerning the identity of the Frank Powell mentioned. From the tone of the entire inscription it was obvious that, in 1844, when the edition was published, Frank Powell must have been very young. They had very little information to start with, as the manner in which the book reached this country and why Dickens bothered to write the inscription were unknown.

The librarians enlisted the aid of the press which cooperated by printing accounts of Columbia's literary treasure and puzzle. The response to the appeal for information concerning the identity of Frank Powell which is accepted by the university library came from a woman in New Jersey. Thomas Powell, her grandfather, had described his relationship with Dickens in his book "Living Authors of England" (1849) and later became a celebrity in American literary circles.

RACIAL POLICY

Three law school fraternities at the University of Pittsburgh have solved the problems of racial and religious discrimination which is under discussion in most undergraduate fraternities. Phi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta, and Tau Epsilon Rho, all professional legal fraternities with extended social programs, have no requirements for membership based on religion race or nation origin.

Spwing, Oh Spwing! Boids Take to Wing

• THE FACULTY WOMEN know it, members of Sigma Xi know it, do you know it?

The faculty women are proving they know it by sponsoring their projected lecture this Friday about birds in the Washington area. The Sigma Xi's are proving they know it by importing Dr. Donald Griffen from Cornell to tell whether bats are blind and how salmon find their way back to their spawning grounds (could be they use decoy female salmon in strategic spots along the rapids) and all sorts of interesting questions like that. He, too, will disclose the facts on Friday.

Dr. Griffen's inside zoological dope will be held 8:15 p.m., Hall A, School of Medicine. Everyone is invited.

By now you must know what it is that is prompting all these revelations about wildlife around us, next Friday, for those of you who still don't know, is March 21.

Modern Dancers Run Gamut From Traditional to Minstrel

By LIZ JOHNSTONE

THE ANNUAL Modern Dance concert, held last Friday and Saturday nights, presented the University Dance Production Groups in a program that was almost as much variety show as modern dance.

First on the program was "Traditional Forms," six dances grouped into two subdivisions, "Theme and Variations," with original music by Virginia Csonka, choreography directed by Margaret Psaltis, and "Fugue" with both music and choreography by Joan Higginson.

"Waltz," "Polka" and "Tango" comprised "Theme and Variations." The first was a completely captivating solo by Miss Psaltis. "Polka" and "Tango" were pleasant, though not extraordinary. Sarah Horsburgh in "Polka" had beautiful extension and an easy command of her body.

"Fugue" Dreary Joan Higginson's "Fugue" was nearly dreary. The choreography was monotonously repetitious. The use of "First Voice," "Second Voice" and "Third Voice" as titles of the three dances in this group was without significance, since the names had no bearing on the context of the dances. Lillemor Spitzer's and Milica Hasalova's tomato red costumes were the only bright spots in this stiff-legged abstraction.

"Two Scenes" came across more as pantomime than dance. The first of the two was "Park Scene," with music by Morton Gould, concerning, as might be construed from the title, a few moments of activity in a city park. The choreography of this consisted of running across and about the stage with lifted knees. An amusing moment was the one in which two small girls imitated the corps of athletic young women, who bounded incessantly across the scene of action.

Setting Effective The second of the scenes was "Street Scene," with music by Peggy Thew and a set by Arnold Colbath of the University's Speech Department. This setting was the more effective of the two used in the concert, although it was faintly reminiscent of Oliver Smith's decor for Ballet Theatre's "Fancy Free." Street Scene" had to do with an evening on a city

street corner peopled with the stock street corner characters.

"Heaven cannot turn loose in this singular world people so very different as men and women without their having constant friction..." This is a portion of the quote included in the program notes intended—it is supposed—to clarify the dance it concerns, "Men and Women." Friction, it seems interpreted as confusion—and not even orderly confusion, at that, but a hopeless progression of threatening gestures between the two sexes. The music was by Virginia Csonka. Miss Csonka's music is quite interesting and appropriate as modern dance music.

"Salem Witchcraft" made a gallant attempt at telling a story through dance, avoiding the hackneyed pantomime that often enters into classical ballet—it nearly succeeded. The group movement at the beginning of the dance was particularly meaningful in its establishment of the solidity of the New England congregation. The "two young girls" as danced by Sarah Horsburgh and Patricia Weaver were technically expert. The significance of the Caribbean negroes' was not made sufficiently clear. Virginia Csonka's music was somewhat unvaried both in melody and rhythm. Robert Stevens, former University Speech instructor, designed the rather geometric and effective setting.

Why Minstrel Show?

"Tambo and Bones," the program states, "is a combination of dancing, speaking and singing done in the manner of a minstrel show." If that was the case, what was it doing in a modern dance concert? This number would have fit into the All-University Follies better than into a dance production. It was not even exceptional as minstrel shows go. Joan Higginson sang pleasantly, but, again, is a modern dance concert the place for folk singing as such?

William Cain stood out in a soft shoe routine.

The piece de resistance of the entire minstrel was apparently the "Square Dance" and "Walk-Around" two separate numbers which merged confusedly to end the performance. This mass display on the part of the dance groups was one of the most pathetic presentations seen in a long time, resembling nothing so much as inexperienced dancers in very early rehearsal. In fact, the entire "Tambo and Bones" production appeared under-rehearsed and the stock jokes were nearly inaudible.

Army Asks Encore Of Thrillbilly-Threeo

By ANNE HOLFORD

THE THRILLBILLY-THREEO is one of the most interesting groups on campus. Ginny Perrott, singing top tenor; Joan Haag, singing contralto, and Ethel Johnson, singing melody make up the three girls. Ginny is a senior at the University, majoring in elementary education. Joan graduated last June receiving a degree in speech correction. Ethel is a sophomore, majoring in journalism.

The Glee Clubbers say the development of the trio was "just casual." Ethel was Ginny's "little sister" when Ethel was a freshman. The two met Joan in April, 1950, when the Glee Club went to Greenland, and the three became fast friends.

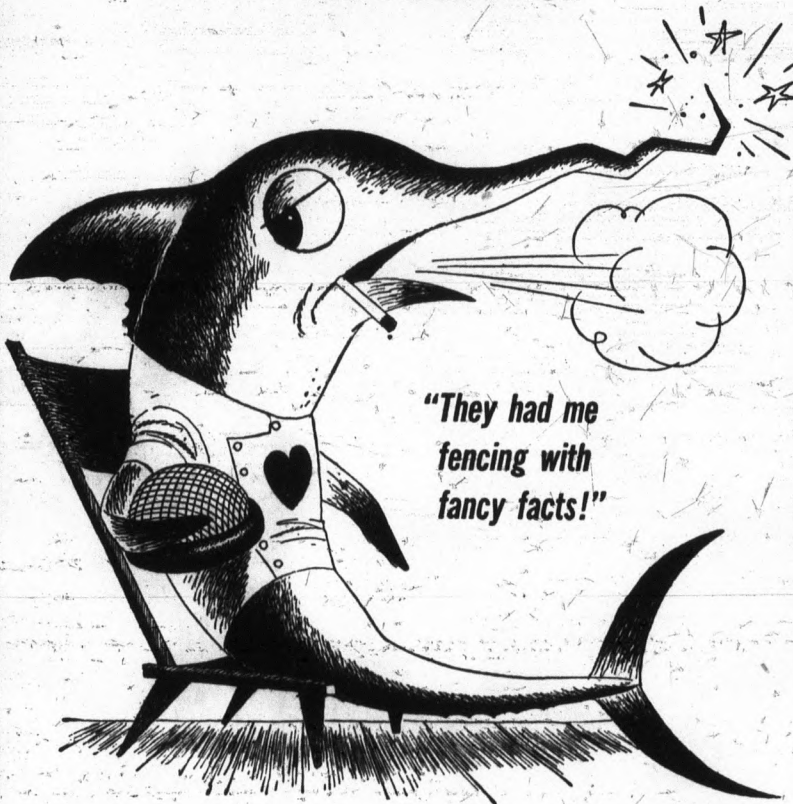
Joan taught Ethel and Ginny the harmony to "Eveline" and the trio on its way. At first, the group

sang, just for their own entertainment. They sang at a Glee Club party, and were such a hit that in the summer of 1950, when the Glee Club took a tour of the South Pacific, the Thrill-billy Trio sang as a unit on the Glee Club for the first time.

On this trip the Trio learned more songs and by the time they reached Johnson Island, they had seven songs in their repertoire. When the Thrill-billy Trio sang, the boys "went wild." They asked for encore after encore. Ginny says modestly "We never expected to get encores."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 37...THE SWORDFISH



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Morgan Discusses Crisis of Crucial Education Need

• "CRUCIAL EDUCATION NEEDS for the Next Decade" will be the subject discussed by Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the NEA Journal and the founder of the FTA movement in the United States, Thursday, March 20, 8 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

The conference is sponsored by the University School of Education in cooperation with the District of Columbia Federation of the Future Teachers of America, of which the University Chapter is a member.

The FTA grew out of the Horace Mann Centennial in 1937 and is a project of local, state and national education associations. Its field is the million or more young men and women in high school and college who are considering teaching as a career.

Bar Slates Panel

• THE FIRST of a series of six weekly job panel discussions, to be presented by the Junior Bar Section of the D. C. Bar Association, will be held tonight, 8:15 p.m., Room 107, the Law School.

Sydney S. Sachs, lawyer, of Sachs and Jacobs, will talk on "Criminal Law," with special consideration of the Collazo appeal, while a discussion of "General Practice With Emphasis on Negligence Practice" will be given by W. C. Cameron Burton, attorney, of Burton, Heffelfinger, McCarthy and Kendrick.

Buff Beauty



• **BUFF BEAUTY** of the Week is Marge Johnson, senior student and candidate in the Cherry Tree Contest, past president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and past president of Delphi, sorority women's honorary.



• **PARTY, PARTY, PARTY.** Sunday afternoon phone calls by Foggy and Bottom revealed intermingling at many Fraternity houses. TKEs were shaking the timbers. (It must have been a good exchange because whoever answered the phone couldn't remember who the guest sorority was.) Phi Sigs "invited" band leader Larry Laine over to their house Saturday evening. (Laine and his troupe were propositioned at the Hillel 'Ball Of Fire.') Acacias and dates checked their rocket guns and proceeded to hold a 1984 gathering Saturday night. (Jack Cheery was in the long underwear.) Sigma Nus started at 4 Sunday afternoon and went far into the night as a farewell to Jack Higgins who is Marine Corps bound (Bert Doyle's new offspring screamed over the roar of the crowd to bring mom and dad Doyle running to the crib). Kappa Sigs broke the bank Sunday afternoon when they winned and dined the Thetas (staring in the main event of the afternoon was champagne punch). The AEPi house was quiet and mysterious Saturday night (The membership turned out in full force to attend the 'Ball Of Fire').

Pretty Jane Miller is now answering to the monicker of the "dead end kid." She attributes her fame to Ajax cleanser's foaming action. Lala Mathers of KEGs is believed to be an expert quick-change artist. She proved this at a gathering held in the Sigma Chi house last Friday evening in Raleigh, N. C.

PhiA Charley Goldberg was at the 'Ball Of Fire' with June Klein, Miss Washington of 1951. Ada Lou Hains of PiPhi had a hard time deciding between Annapolis and North Carolina this week end. Annapolis finally won out. The Mike (TKE) Rowans are expecting a baby boy—it's nice when you can plan ahead like that!

Leap year took its toll during the past week with many persons committing themselves to institutions—of marriage. Marty Fine, AEPi alum, recently married Joyce Bloch of Phi Sigma Sigma. Stu Schwartz, also of AEPi, pinned to Marlene Lavine of New York. Sue Law of Theta married Richard Dusenberry, KA from North Carolina. Theta Gwen Davies will be Mrs. Tom (Sigma Chi) Offenbacher after March 29.

New Theta pledge Connie Atkins was pinned at the Sigma Nu house Saturday night. No, she didn't get a fraternity pin but instead won a bartender's local 104 button for her helping efforts behind the brass rail. Jack Lewis is really pinned, but good. In exchange for his TKE pin he got a brand new Conover model, complete with accessories. Jackie Capell, now on the West Coast, has replaced her ADPi pin with Don Barrick's KE pin. Chet McCall of Sigma Chi is pinned to Carol Noonan of DG.

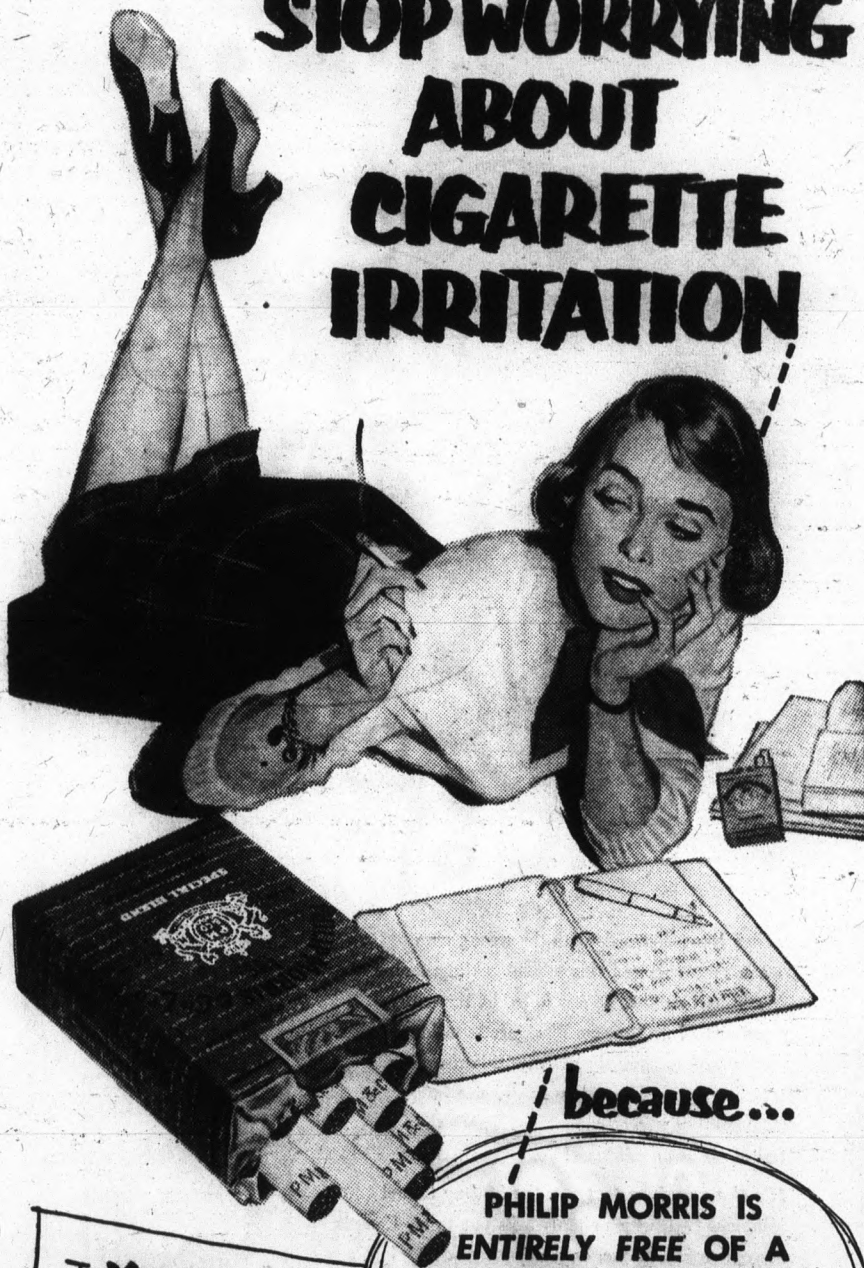
Hank Holbrook of Sig Ep fame says he likes being tucked in bed. Fred (Bird) Vogel, also Sig Ep, has added writing Lucky Strike rhymes to his long list of talents. He says it pays more. (More than what?) Still more Sig Eps in the news. Dan Sullivan and Gene Feehan are having troubles. It all started when they got letters from the same girl, thus stretching the bonds of brotherly love.

TEPs held a successful stag party at Aldo's restaurant this week end. Several of the gang got lost in the spaghetti. SAE Dick Schmeltzer waits by the phone for some girl to call. He says leap year gets on his nerves something terrible.

Randy Wingate is recovering from her Saturday night date this week end. It seems that she and "Dutch" Danz had a bet on as to whether the Colonials' first-tournament game was Thursday or Friday night. The loser was to take the other out on a date. Randy said "Dutch" was very prompt when she picked him up at Welling Hall Saturday evening.

Well, we hate to rush off like this but all good things must come to an end. We will remain anonymous to all. That way everyone can suspect their friends of dabbling in this column. Don't forget to eat Cheerios for they make you cheery.

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Pride Drives 'Tex' to Stardom

By FRANK CONTINETTI

• COACH BILL Reinhart can thank his lucky star for the day "Tex" Silverman, age 12, was ridiculed by a friend for his ineptness on the basketball court. For it was pride that drove that spindly youth to the great heights he has reached as a cager. It was a rainy day in Jersey City and as most boys 12 years old, "Tex" and his friend decided to spend the day at the YMCA. "We had been swimming and then decided to play some basketball," he recalls. "I was a little leary because I never had played the game before, but I finally decided to play just to be friendly. As the game went on my buddy, who was a pretty fair athlete, laughed at my awkwardness. From that moment on I made up my mind to be a basketball player."

So you see it wasn't just a case of being brought up with a basketball in his hands, but a little more than average determination to want to learn the game. And "Tex" learned it well. He entered Snyder High School, Jersey City, and almost immediately started to carve himself a reputation as a cager. In his four years at Snyder, Larry made the All-City and County teams three out of four years. Moreover, he made the New Jersey All-State team as a junior,

and captained the Mythical Five as a senior. Please keep in mind that New Jersey has contributed more than its share of good college basketball players.

You would think that being a two-time All-State selection would just about culminate a high school boy's achievements. Not in the case of the tall, slender Silverman. After completing his high school career, "Tex" played in a CYO tournament which featured such greats as Dick and Al McGuire of NYU and professional New York Knickerbocker fame, and Sherman White, scandal-riddled Long Island University luminary. "Tex" walked away with the most valuable player award. Not a bad piece of work.

Scouts Crowd Doorsteps

His efforts as a school-boy star naturally drew many college scouts to the Silverman doorsteps. All the New York metropolitan schools wanted him — namely, CCNY, NYU, LIU and St. John's — but he turned them all down. Why? Because "Tex" didn't want to spend 12 months of the year in a gymnasium developing a set shot. He felt then as he does now about basketball — it's a great sport and it shouldn't be professionalized on the college campus.

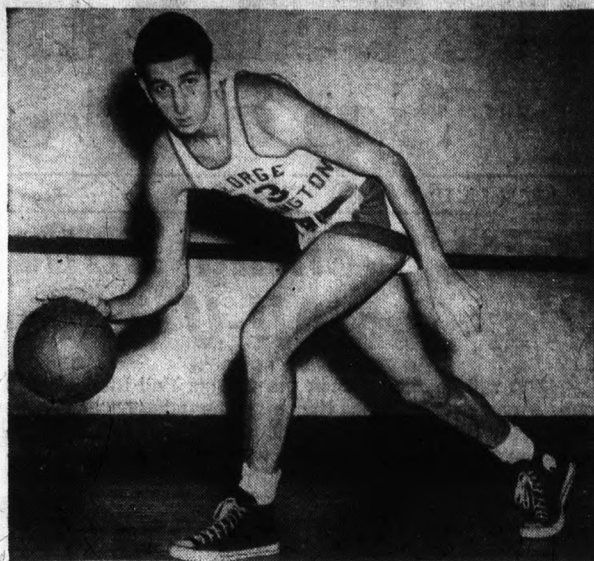
"The Texan," born in Bayonne, New Jersey, copped a starting

position on the varsity squad as a sophomore and no one has been able to wrest it away from him since.

Reinhart Solves Problem

This year Coach Bill Reinhart was faced with the problem of building practically a whole team. Things didn't look too good back in October. He had only a few holdovers from the '50-'51 season. Everywhere he looked he saw eager, but green freshmen staring him in the face. He gambled and decided to use the yearlings, figuring that their intense desire to play would overcome part of their inexperience. Now he needed a cool-headed upperclassman to round out his quintet. He chose "Tex" Silverman. He couldn't have made a better choice.

Here was the chance Larry wanted to show his versatility on the hardwood. His great set shot had been established so he started demonstrating his ability as a play maker. He did so well in the latter capacity that sport scribes recognized him as the finest play maker in the area. However, he still managed to dent the meshes for a total of 261 points or a 13.05 average, leading his teammates in



number of field goals scored at 105. At the foul line he maintained a healthy 51 out of 76 attempts. All in all No. 13 has been an active figure during the past campaign.

When the Colonials departed for

their seventh appearance in eight years at the Southern Conference tournament last week, they stopped to think where they'd be if a boyhood friend hadn't laughed at our "Tex" Silverman that day in Jersey City.

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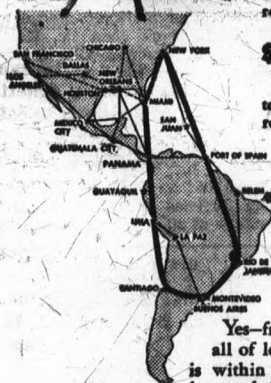
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Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, March 11, 1952

Page 8

Delts, Welling Hall Play for All-U Title

By STEVE LEVY

DTD will be out to break the Welling Hall Rambler's 10 game winning streak, when they meet the Independent League champs for the All-University championship at a date which at the present time has not been set. The Ramblers had virtually no competition in the Independent League as they romped over all competition. The game promises to be one of the best of the year.

PIKA, 38-TKE, 32

PIKA had little trouble in subduing the "towering" Tekes as five men hit for six points or more. The game was played when TKE and PIKA both won protests against Sigma Chi for using an ineligible player. The ruling on the protest by the IFAC gave PIKA a forfeit win over Sigma Chi, a semi-final game. The IFAC's action also gave the Tekes a forfeit win over Sigma Chi, a first

PI Kappa	Alpha	Delta Tau Delta	G F T
Davis	3 2 8	Schlemmer	6 3 15
Cerriek	0 0 0	Beale	3 1 7
Thompson	1 0 2	Clark	4 1 9
Went	3 1 7	Miller	2 0 4
Close	4 0 8	Howard	1 0 2
Lytle	1 1 3	Wardner	0 0 0
Woody	0 0 0		
Klosky	2 0 4		
Total	13 4 32	Total	16 5 37

round game. This necessitated the game between PIKA and TKE. PIKA was in front throughout the entire game.

DTD, 37-PIKA, 32

With the accent on team play DTD won their first basketball championship since entering into fraternity competition.

The Delts were in complete control of the game for three of the four quarters. Only in the second quarter did the Pikes put up much of a battle. In this period PIKA was in front by two points twice, but they could not stop the Delt attack, and were on the short end of a 19-17 half-time score. The Delts sharp passing and tight defensive play were the main factors in their first-half splurge. The Pikes were not able to work the ball inside, and therefore had to pot from the outside.

Schlemmer Leads Away

The second half saw Roy Schlemmer, Delt forward, get hot and swish through 10 points, as the Delts slowly began to pull away. Dave Close and Andy Davis kept PIKA in the game with six points each.

The Delts had control of both boards in the final half due to the fine rebounding of Chuck Clark, Schlemmer, and Jay Howard. Warren Lytle, normally PIKA's high scorer, was held to only three

points. However, Lytle was all over the court on defense. Norm West also played a good game for the Pikes, scoring 7 points and taking his share of rebounds.

Schlemmer copped scoring honors with a total of 15 points. Clark was right behind him with 9. For PIKA, Davis and Close had 8 points apiece. PIKA missed the play of Jim England, who was declared ineligible last Tuesday because of Junior Varsity play.

SAE, 42-TKE, 34

Ned Harrison led an SAE rally which erased a five-point TKE third-quarter lead to give SAE third place in Fraternity ball. Harrison ended up taking scoring honors with 16 points.

The "towering" Tekes opened the scoring, but when SAE's fast break began to click, they fell behind and at the end of the first frame, the Tekes were down by five, 12-7.

In the second quarter the Tekes' height advantage began to tell as they took control of both backboards. With everyone hitting they drew up to within one point of SAE as the first half came to a close, the score 20-19.

SAE's Take Lead

SAE began to fall apart in the third game as TKE intercepted pass after pass. At one point it looked as if the Tekes might pull away for good. Then as they began to settle down, SAE slowly closed the gap and at 1:35 Bobby Cilento gave them the lead 28-27 on a set shot from the corner. With only fifty seconds remaining TKE regained the lead, but Lou Ciarocca came right back with a bucket to give SAE a 30-29 lead as the third quarter ended.

The fourth frame saw SAE widen their margin to eight points as their fast break was just too much for the taller, but slower Tekes.

Despite TKE's great height advantage they were outfought under the boards by the hustling SAE's. McDonough ended up as high man for TKE with 10 points. Barreira had 11 for SAE. The Tekes hopes received a blow when they lost Gray and Lewis on fouls.

his total 15 points in the second half.

Hal Meserow and Joe Kullbach led the somewhat muffled attack of the Alphans. Meserow scored six times from the floor and once at the foul line for a total of 13 points. Kullbach tried hard to jump with the more stronger and taller Ramblers, but could not keep up.

The scoring for the Ramblers had three players scoring over 20 points. Jack Daly had 26 for high. Following close behind were Winking with 22 and Korcheck with 21.

The 120 points set a record for the number of points scored in an intramural basketball game.

Ramblers	G F T	Alphans	G F T
Daly	12 2 26	Meserow	6 1 13
Winking	10 2 22	Kullbach	2 2 6
Korcheck	10 1 21	McLane	4 0 8
Rielly	2 0 4	Cordom	0 0 0
Fredrichs	4 0 8	Diamond	0 1 1
Rielly	2 0 4	Wingetlass	1 1 3
Stroup	7 1 15	Solomon	0 1 1

Welling Hall Ramblers Win Independent Crown

WELLING HALL RAMBLERS coached by Art Kojoyan practically swept the valiant Alphans off the court as they won the independent championship Friday night 88-32. The powerful Kojoyan men have yet to taste the bitterness of defeat this season. They are now pointing for the All U. Championship and the right to represent GW in the extramural tournament sponsored by American University.

The Ramblers jumped off to an early lead harassing the Alphans with a full-court press and were never headed. Steve Korcheck and Jack Winking led the first-half attack and at the half the score was 35-18.

In the second half, Paul Stroup and Jack Daly shook off whatever had been bothering them and got hot. Stroup alone outscored the entire Alphan team as he scored

Tennis Team Faces Best In Country

TENNIS COACH Bill Shreve released GW's 1952 tennis schedule, which includes some of the best tennis teams in the country. The veteran aggregation left yesterday on a trip through the South during which they will play every day next week.

Their first home engagement is not until April 3rd when they will compete against the University of Maine.

The Colonials should be underdogs due to the lack of weather suitable for practice here; whereas their opponents have had at least two weeks of weather favorable for practice. Eddie Beale and Ted Edelschmied will lead the Buffmen again this year as alternating number one players.

March 10—Monday
The Citadel at Charleston, S.C.

March 11—Tuesday
College of Charleston at Charleston, S.C.

March 12—Wednesday
University of South Carolina at Columbia, S.C. 7-8 or 9

March 13—Thursday
Presbyterian College at Clinton, S.C.

March 14—Friday
Furman University at Greenville, S.C.

March 15—Saturday
Wofford College at Spartanburg, S.C.

March 31—Monday
Hampden-Sydney College at Hampden-Sydney, Va.

April 3—Thursday
University of Maine at home.

April 7—Monday
Georgetown University at Georgetown

April 9—Wednesday
Bucknell University at Home.

April 12—Saturday
Western Maryland College at Westminster, Md.

April 16—Wednesday
U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

April 25—Friday
V.P.I. at Blacksburg, Va.

April 26—Saturday
Washington & Lee University at Lexington, Va.

April 30—Wednesday
Georgetown University at Home.

May 5—Monday
University of Maryland at Home.

With The Women

Honorary Cage Team Selected

By BEV BICKNELL

THE GW. SAILING team boasts two varsity women members, Kay Thompson and Linda Youngs. Both Thompson and Sue Vernon earned varsity letters last spring.

On Saturdays at noon a group leaves from the Union for sailing at Buzzard Point. This affords beginners an excellent opportunity to crew and eventually become skippers.

This Friday, newly elected members of the honorary basketball varsity, Nancy Hopkins, Pat C. Moore, Nell Weaver, Beulah Parker, Louanne Hoffheins, Ann McLeod, Linda Loehler, and Pat Cowherd, will oppose the Alumnae, 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Players chosen for permanent membership on Team I are: Nancy Hopkins, Lyn Henderson, Pat C. Moore, Nell Weaver, Louanne Hoffheins, Ann McLeod, Kit Graf, and Linda Loehler. Members of Team II include Beulah Parker, Lola Mathers, Sally Mills, Beverly Dewing, Pat Cowherd, Sue White, Lyn Ganderton, and Pat A. Moore.

A five-member buff bowling team took high score, 792 points, for two games with Gallaudet College, February 18. Shirley Floyd had the highest individual two-game score, 188, and the highest individual single game score, 101.

Badminton semi-finals and finals in singles and doubles begin this week. The Inter-sorority Badminton Tournament starts March 18 and 20.

Protest Rules Out Sigma Chi

A PROTEST BY PIKA to the Interfraternity Athletic Council asking that the playoff basketball game between the Pikes and Sigma Chi be forfeited to PIKA was upheld by the council. The protest was based on a violation of the eligibility rules in which junior varsity players are defined as ineligible for fraternity competition. Sigma Chi has appealed the decision to the Intramural Council.

Buff Reach Semifinals Then Lose To N.C. State



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

ELLIOT KARVER goes up to score 2 points for GW against NC State. In the background are the 14,400 fans or part of them who watched the game. Number 20 waiting for a possible rebound is John Holup. State player 82 trying to block the shot is Mel Thompson while Bill Kukoy stands back grimacing.

NC STATE's transplanted Yankees won their sixth straight Southern Conference basketball championship at Raleigh over the weekend. They beat on consecutive nights Furman, GW, and Duke.

GW in spite of the Daily News predictions placed fifth in the final standings and drew Clemson as their first round opponent.

Led by 6' 5" John Holup and 6' 2" Elliot Karver the Colonials ran the legs off the Clemson team and came out of the game with a 78-65 victory.

Youthful Colonials

The youthful Colonials, seven of the 12-man roster are freshmen and with one exception will be back next year, played the Reinhardt brand of basketball to the hilt. They were described as the runningest team ever to compete in a Southern Conference tournament. The superbly conditioned forwards, Holup and Karver, led the team in scoring with 19 and 16 points each.

Gray Best at Cage Guess

BILL GRAY of TKE found himself five dollars richer last Tuesday night when Georgetown downed GW by a score of 72-70. Gray was one of nine finalists who qualified for the pay-off contest by best predicting scores of games during the season.

The tall Teke won the very first contest to qualify, and then gave his competitors little room for error by predicting the finale within three points. Gray predicted a score of 73 for Georgetown and 68 for GW. The actual score was Georgetown 72, GW 70.

When asked about his apparent lack of confidence in the Buff team, Gray said he thought it would be tough all the way, but gave the edge to the Hoyas because it was on their home court, and also because of the fact that it was the last game for Georgetown's Buddy O'Grady.

GW	G F P	NC State	G F P
Karver, f	5 8 19	Kukoy, f	2 2 6
Holup, f	5 4 14	Thompson, f	0 1 1
Ed'baum, f	0 2 2	Tyler, f	6 2 12
Coglin, f	0 0 0	Brand's, f	0 0 0
Valle, c	0 0 0	Speight, f	7 5 19
Tollis, c	2 1 6	Cook, c	2 3 7
Herschf, d, g	4 0 8	Knapp, c	1 4 6
Silv'rmann, g	1 0 2	Terrill, g	2 9 13
Catino, g	4 2 10	Yurink, g	3 4 10
Ciriello, g	1 2 4	Gotkin, g	1 0 2
TOTALS	22 20 64	TOTALS	23 30 76

Great Running Game

The terrific running game they displayed in the game against Clemson failed to develop against the Southerners. GW had a larger number of shots from the floor but hit for a low average of 26 per cent.

It was a mighty tired Duke team that lost to NC State in the finals. Against Maryland, the Blue Devils won out in the last three minutes which employed the use of the regular five for the entire game. Against West Virginia again the game was a fight right down to the wire when Dick Groat's substitute sank the winning basket as the gun went off signifying the end of the game. In the final game it was a matter of too much basketball in too short a time. The Duke players just ran out of gas. The bench strength of Everett Case, State coach, was too much for the smaller Duke Squad.